FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

10 PAGES

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 26 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

HOLIDAY SPIRIT MARKS THE DAY

Thanks to the Almighty Spoken in Various Churches of The City.

THE POOR AND FATHERLESS

Salvation Army Provides for the Wants Among the Lowly And Homeless.

Hospitals, Orphanages and Other Institutions Spread Season's Bounties Before Willing Partakers.

With a flurry of sleigh bells, the "rah, rah," chorus of college yells, and a sunlight illuminating hills never dressed so wonderfully before in the glistening whites of winter, the nation's annual feasting holiday was ushered in this morning.

As differing from other Thanksgiving days it is conspicuous first for the fact that jobbers who had tried to hold the turkey prices too high per pound found a public sobered by recent hard times into a willingness to make their feast on pork chops and beef roasts. Then comes the frozen weather which early this morning brought out the cutters, and the ideal setting for the family gathering where grand-mother could sit at table to enjoy a spread, and tell of days gone by on such a farm as Whittler celebrated on such a day in Snow Bound.'

Feasting of the soul was carried on this morning for those who would not live by bread alone on such an occasion. In consolidated congrega-tions the church-going population met to listen to expositions of the day's spirit. At the First Methodist church spirit. At the First Methodist church there gathered the congregations of the First Presbyterian, First Methodist, First Congregational, Central Christian, and Westminister Presbyerian churches, at 11 a. m. to listen to Rev. Albert Buxton. His sermon will be found in another column of this impression of the "News."

FEAST FOR YOUNGSTERS.

A banquet board about which as much sunshine played as prevailed in the outside snow that was bathed in it, was that spread for little children and their widowed mothers at the Salva-tion hall on east Second South street. An hour before the feast was scheduled to begin enough youngsters were on hand to twice fill the tables, and it was promised that there would be food enough for two helpings all around and to supply new relays all afternoon. It was no bare board to which the little ones were invited. Clean white table covers, with good seats, and an ample table service had been arranged. Fruit and flowers decorated the tables and mince and apple ples were placed about in such abundance that each child could think only of a dreamland feast

for something to compare to it.

At 12:30 o'clock the tables were occupied by the first relay, and after that they were kept filled all afternoon, a large kitchen in which chickens were kept on the boll, furnishing plenty of food to satisfy the Thanksgiving appe-tites of all who applied.

At the Salvation Army hotel and at

other places where free reading rooms are provided groups of homeless mer gathered to talk of work, the possibility of its closing down so tight for winter that they would remain unemployed till spring. Their Thanksgiving joy consisted of the hope that the weather would abate and work be resumed.
Union services were held also at the
Third Presbyterian church, and separservices at other evangelical churches.

DINNER FOR THE POOR.

Separate from these, and representing the Christian spirit that would furnish food in the terms of potato pecks, chickens plucked, and apples polished to a shining red for those who see them only under the wire topping of the grocer's barrel, was the Salvation Army, basket party Army basket party. This unique service began at 8:30 a. in. and at 11 a. m. when the last basket

was handed to a husky little boy roughly dressed, the staff captain in charge at headquarters had handed out 125 baskets of food. "All of these were contributed to the

Army, and assembled by the Salvation Army lassles who were seen yesterday and the day before standing beside the Main street kettles, soliciting funds for the day's feast.

"How many people do you think will be fed from the line of baskets that went out?" was asked by the reporter who had watched the boys and girls, and sometimes the shawl wrapped mother in the basket line.

"Each one contains a peck of notatoes," was the answer, "a can of to-matoes, a can of corn, a can of baked beans, a large chicken, a bunch of celery, coffee, butter, sugar, berries and apples with enough of each for eight

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Special music and a sermon by the rector, Rev. Charles E. Perkins, marked the Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's church, corner of Fourth South and Main. The offertory "O Lord, How Manifest are Thy Works" was rendered by the choir in an inspiring manner and other suitable selections were

Mr. Perkins took as his text the last verse of the last Psalm, "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." This day, said the speaker, is the one na-tional and religious holiday of the year. It has fittingly been set apart as a day of thanksgiving for the returns of seed time and harvest and all the benefits of God's mercy and providence. Gratitude is shown in two ways, obpraise men render thanks with their ilps, and in the service of doing good

served Mr. Perkins, by word and by deed. In the service of prayer and praise men render thanks with their to his fellowmen he expresses grati-tude to his Creator in a manner most acceptable to the Giver of all good. ST, MARK'S CATHEDRAL.

The Very Rev. Dean Brewster at St. Mark's cathedral preached from the text. "Be ye doers of the word, not hearers only;" as found in the third chapter of the epistle of James. The speaker asked his hearers to think of this topic, as a most suitable one for a Thanksgiving theme for serious thought. It is in the nature of prac-tical religion, to not be listeners to the

teachings of the Scriptures merely, but

conversation. We naturally expect people to carry out in their lives their religious professions. This epistle of James was written late in the apostolic the writings and circulation of the Pauline epistics, to demon-strate to men the need of lifting up their hearts to God, and following out the developing of the fundamental ele-ments of faith in practical effort, per-sonal work. People have often been prone to hold an exaggerated idea of

religion, in imagining God has done everything for us, while it is not necessary for us to do anything for Him.

Great is the loctrine of justification by faith, as amplified by Martin Luther; but it can not mean that we are to sit still and assume that because we have thus instified there is no occasion. ther; but it can not mean that we are to sit still and assume that because we are thus justified, there is no occasion for our exerting any effort along the line of individual work for Christ and His church and in general Christian effort. The Savior teaches us we must work, and work in this life, for the night cometh when no man shall work, and the accounts of this life are closed against us. So we must labor for the good of our fellow man, as well as to simply experience the subjective feeling that we are justified by faith.

The dean specially emphasized the idea that doing good is not merely following sudden impulses. The Scriptural idea does not mean spasmodic action. That action must be methodical, persistent, continuous, to realize the blessings promised by the gospel upon the practical believer. Furthermore, man can not say it was my hand or my power that brought me my wealth. It was God'sgrace that did it.

It was God's:grace that did it;
Be deers in humility; study the law
of God. - Attention was called to a
mistranslation of the word "glass" later

of God. Attention was called to a mistranslation of the word "glass" later on in the chapter of the text, where it speaks of a man's looking at himself in a glass, and then forgetting what manner of man he is. The preacher said the Greek word was "a polished surface," 'a metallic mirror," as glass as we understand it, was not known in those days. The apostle teaches us we are not inheritors of the best things unless we put into effect the Scriptudal teachings and do not forget them. But whose looketh into the perfect law, he is not a merely a hearer who forgetteth, but a doer that docth and he shall be blessed. The Greek for "looketh into," here means to "stoop down and gaze into." The love of God teaches us to love our neighbor, along the line of the highest law. It is the perfect law of liberty. Seek self-control, temperance in all things, if we would be doers of the word. Let us give thanksgiving to God for His blessings, for revealing to us the perfect law of liberty which is in Christ Jesus.

The musical part of the service was very melodious: well played and well

The musical part of the service was very melodious; well played and well sung. The choir showed marked training, and did effective work.

GROVES L. D. S. HOSPITAL.

A Thanksgiving dinner was the only A Thanksgiving dinner was the only feature at the Groves L. D. S. hospital today, the 150 persons in the institution, including nurses, being served with a bill of fare as the occasion demanded. The mid-day meal commenced to be served to patients at 11:30 o'clock,trays laden with edibles suitable to each be-

laden with edibles suitable to each being carried to the various rooms.

An hour later the nurses, 40 in number, sat down to a sumptuous meal in the dining room, the following being the menu prepared by the chef of the institution: Cream soup, crisp wafers, celery and olives, roast turkey with cranberry sauce, bak 3 sweet potatoes, potato sluff, minced pie, custard pie, assorted nuts and fruit.

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.

Thanksgiving's dinner at St. Mark's hospital was preceded by a spiritual feast, the service being attended by as many of the patients as were able to leave their rooms. A short sermon, appropriate to the occasion, was delivered by Rev. Mr. Burkley, and a musical program was rendered In the diningroom covers were laid

for the members of the medical staff, 15 in number, and 35 nurses. Dinner was served to the patients, of whom there are 100, in their rooms, the menu being as follows: Green Purre aux Quenelles, Utah celery, Queen olives, shrimps au la Newberg en caife, mashed potatoes and June peas, roast young turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, browned sweet potatoes, cauliflower in cream English plum pudding ard and brandy sauce, pumpkin pie a la creme frappe, cream cheese, salted sprays, tea, coffee, milk

KEOGH-HAMMOND HOSPITAL.

An "extra good dinner" was enjoyed by the four nurses and 11 patients of the Keorh-Hammond hospital today. and the hour at which it was partaken of was 2 o'clock rather than the usual time, two hours earlier. "Our numbers are not many," observed one of the attendants when asked what departures the day would witness in the matter of celebrating Thanksgiving, "so we concluded to have just about such a meal as would be found upon the table of the average family on such oc-casions. Dinner, over, the afternoon will be passed in the usual manner, with no cessation from work,"

ISOLATION HOSPITAL.

"While we are prisoners, compara-tively speaking, being forbidden to leave the place and couldn't get away on ecount of being snow-bound, we are not going to go hungry by any means oday." This was shouted over the telephone from the isolation hospital

shortly before noon today.

The speaker went on: "Just think of it, a 22-pound turkey for a dozen of us-oh, by the way, we expect three more patients before dinner time, well, there will be plenty for 15, anyway. Then we have pumpkin ples, apple ples, fearly all kinds of ples, cranberries, puddings, and cakes. We will have a good time, though the doors are locked and the house is surrounded by three feet of snow."

The city board of health provided

The city board of health provided some of the good things that went to the isolation hospital for dinner, but the patients and attendants were not forgotten by relatives and friends in the city, and for several days parcels have been pouring into the institution to gladden the hearts and fill the stomachs of those who are temporarily shut out from the world because they are suffering from a contagious disease.

AT DAY NURSERY.

Special provision was made by the board of directors of the Orphan's Home and Day Nursery for a characteristic Thanksgiving dinner for the boys and girls who find a home at that institution. Many anonymous packages ere received during the week, containing provisions and sweetmeats, and in all there was much more than suf-ficient to feed the 49 youngsters all day and then have considerable left for days to follow. Among the dishes enumerated by the matron that would adorn the tables this afternoon were the following: Roast turkey, sweet potatoes, Irish mashed potatoes, celery, cran-berry sauce, brown gravy, bananas and cream, apple pie, cake and ice cream.

ST. ANN'S ORPHANAGE.

At St. Ann's Orphanage, 200 persons at down to a suprituous dinner, provided in its entirety by Mrs. David Keith. Of the number at the meal, 168 were boys and girls who have been given homes at the orphanage, and of the remainder 10 were sisters who have the children in charge and the rest to practise them in our daily walk and were attendants. Turkey, with cran-

GERMANY COULD INVADE ENGLAND

German Military Critics Who Coming of Grand Army of the Re-Have Expressed Themselves Think it Quite Feasible.

Under Favorable Conditions Force Sufficiently Strong to Dictate Terms Could be Landed.

Berlin, Nov. 26.-German military critics have contributed their opinions to various newspapers concerning the speech made in the British house of lords Nov. 23 by Field Marshal Lord Roberts in which he expressed fears of a possible German invasion of England and intimated that a force of 1,000,000 men would be necessary to protect the In every instance they deprecate the idea of war, but the possibili-ty of such an invasion is not excluded, particularly in the event of a greater portion of the British fleet being en-

portion of the British neet being engaged at a point distant from that selected for a landing.

The Tageblatt publishes an interview with an anonymous person, who is, however, described as a high military authority whose judgment is that un-der favorable conditions Germany could land a sufficiently strong invading force in England to enable her to dictate terms of peace. The feeling of nervousness in England, it is argued here, arises from the realization that they do not possess adequate forces

UNKNOWN STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION

New York, Nov. 26 .- An unknown teamer believed to be the Finance of the Panama Railroad and Steamship company, was sunk in a collision with the White Star steamer Georgic in the main ship channel off the end of Sandy Hook this morning. The Georgic was only slightly damag-

ed.

The collision took place in a thick

the foundered steamer was seen leaving the steamer steamer was seen leaving the steamer in a yawl boat. The Georgic anchored near the sunken boat and it is believed the latter's passengers and crew were taken on board the white Char boat. The Sandy Hook crew of life savers went off to the sunken steamer and a tug used by the Harber supervisors was also soon near by. bor supervisors was also soon near by

bor supervisors was also soon near by.
The Finance sailed for Colon on
Monday but was probably detained
by the fog and must have been at
anchor in the lower bay until today.
She carried about 100 passengers and
a general cargo of merchandise.
The Finance lies on the north side
of the main ship channel with nothing showing above the water except her bridge, pipes and masts. The hull is entirely submerged. Boats are still going back and forth between the Georgic and the sunken steamer.

pear to be on the deck of It is believed the collision took place as the Finance was attempting to leave the lower bay and while the Georgic, A White Star freight boat, was coming from Liverpool, after having been de-layed by the fog. The fog is now so thick that the wreck is just barely visible from Sandy Hook.

Shortly before 1 a. m. the Georgic weighed anchor and proceeded up the

New York, Nov. 26 .- Six passengers and two of the crew of the sunken steamer Finance are reported is missing by the life savers. Whether they have been drowned to picked up by passing

boats has not yet been learned.

Passengers on the steamer Georgic said that there were six passengers on the Finance reported missing among them being Henry Miller, a conductor on the Panama railroad; Policeman Rhineland, of the Panama canal zone; Mrs. Cambelle of Panama; William H. Todd: third assistant engineer; Engineer John W. Pickett; Chas. Eric,

CARNEGIE'S BIRTHDAY.

His Seventy-First Passed Quietly Happily and Uneventfully.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Andrew Carnegle's seventy-first birthday passed quietly, happily and uneventfully. He growned the anniversary with a quiet little dinner to a number of intimate friends last night at his residence in East Ninety-first street. Only 14 guests were present.

Many telegrams and messages of congratulation were received by the iron master during the day.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Long Separated Lovers Collide Storm and Recognize Each Other.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Yesterday's wind and rainstorm was hailed as an ante-Thanksgiving day blessing by one couple. John J. Foley and Miss Josephine Barker of Ohio. Through a collision on the sidewalk, while hurrying along with bent heads, each recognized in the other a childhood sweetheart, whose parents had prevented a marriage. Each had been looking for the other for four years without success.

"Why, Josephine." exclaimed Foley, "is that really you?"
Foley accompanied Miss Barker to the

that really you?"
Foley accompanied Miss Barker to the residence of mutual friends, where the announcement was made that the long-delayed wedding would be celebrated in a short time.

berry sauce, mashed potatoes, etc., etc., made up the menu, 600 pounds of turkey being among the many things con tributed by the donor. After dinner the children amused themselves by singing and dancing, and the day has been very pleasurable for all concerned.

UNION SERVICE. The congregation of the Iliff Methodist, Third Presbyterian and Phillips Congregational churches united in Thanksgiving services at the chapel of the Third Presbyterian church at the corner of Eleventh South and Eleventh East streets. Rev. P. A. Simpkin, pas-tor of the Phillips Congregational church, preached the sermon, which was delivered in his usual eloquent

FINANCIAL END AMERICA AND OF ENGAMPMENT

public Presents Big Problem.

Legislature Is Backed by Declaration In Platform Favoring Allotment

Of Funds-Other Sources, •••••••

"We hereby extend our thanks and express our appreciation to the Grand Army of the Republic, representing as it does the magnificent fragment of the triumphal army of the Union from 1861 to 1865, in conferring upon the State of Utah the distinguished honor of holding its fortythird annual encampment within the confines of this state. WE HEREBY RECOMMEND THAT THE LEGISLATURE, AT ITS NEXT SESSION, MAKE A SUITABLE APPROPRIATION OF THE PUBLIC FUNDS of the state, to the extent that its revenues will permit, to the end that the visiting members of the organization may be suitably and properly entertained."-From the Republican state platform adopted in a convention assembled in Salt Lake, Sept. 15, 1908.

Probably no legislature that ever met n Utah will have so many definite demands made upon it for appropriations, and a leading one of the coming session is assured in a request for a Grand Army appropriation, to be used in the entertainment of this distinguished body of war veterans next sum-

salt Lake's signal triumph in securing the encampment with its thousands of visitors has imposed upon the city obligations of entertainment on a scale never before attempted or found necessary. Estimates carefully prepared by the Commercial club place the total amount needed at \$60,000, and an interesting question now concerns itself with the exact sources from which this sum will be assembled.

The Grand Army's coming to Salt Lake has made at least two specific changes in the festival plans for 1909. In the first place it drove out all thought of the "Wizard of the Wasatch" carnival which had been projected and partially carried into a definite basis for next summer.

Its other important change was in

Its other important change was in plans for a great intermountain fair in 1912. These plans were under way when it became apparent that to crowd a re quest upon the legislature for the funds necessary to attract support for such a movement, would complicate matters. and conflict with the request of those already in the field witht a request for Grand Army entertainment funds. "We are behind the Grand Army committees," said Secy. Horace Ensigh when asked how the Grand Army's coming would effect plans for a king by

coming would effect plans for a big in-termountain fair. "We would not think of asking the legislature to back such a fair proposition, when we know that the state's revenues will be taxed limit to properly provide for the Grand Army entertainment, Salt Lake and Utas will both feel keenly need to make this entertainment perfect in every respect, and the people will not tolerate anything but a centration of all available energy upon this one event."

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

The Commercial club now has the financial problem connected with the coming of the G. A. R. encampment before it. What reliance it may place upon the legislature, is indicated in the extract given above from the Republican state convention's platform, voted upon at the convention hall Sept 15. As the legislature is overwhelmingly Re-publican, its members come bound by the convention's pledge.

Besides the legislature there is the Salt Lake city council to look to, and after that the business men for the

The great crowd the convention is certain to bring will throw into the hannels of business a flood of money and this fact is counted on as a fun-damental one that will result in liberal contributions from business interests. The Commercial club commit tees are sorting out the funds needed in various departments and an active canvass will soon commence for funds On the occasion of the December trip of inspection of the Grand Army officials it will be necessary to convin as to finances before they will finally approve of the encampment's coming here.

KAISER GIVES ORDERS AS TO COURT CIRCULAR

Berlin, Nov. 26.-Emperor William has ordered that the court circular which is given daily to the press and in which are described the doings of his majesty and of the royal family, be much abbreviated in the future. The circular hereafter must be confined to the emperor's acts as ruler and the events connected with these acts. The novements of the empress and princes will, as a rule, be omitted. It is assumed that this change in

procedure is due to recent discussions in the newspapers, while the emperor was staying at Donaueschingen, during the so-called crisis, the court circular having reported the number of stags that fell before his majesty's rifle, and mentioned his merry mood at evening

hanquets The circular must in the future be shown to a responsible official before given to the press.

DR. W. T. BULL DYING.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The death of Dr. W. T. Bull, the eminent New York surgeon, who is suffering with cancer and who has been reported as dying on several occasions, is only a matter of a short time, according to a state-ment of Dr. Daniel W. Wyncoop, one of the physicians in attendance.

Dr. Wyncoop says that Dr. Bull him-self realizes that his death is near, as does Mrs. Bull, who has been constantly with him-

JAPAN IN PAGIFIC

Negotiations Said to be in Progress at Washington in Regard To Their Policies There.

DEPRECATE THE IDEA OF WAR APPROPRIATION IS PLEDGED WILL HAVE EFFECT ON CHINA.

Inquiry Failed to Elicit Confirmation Or Denial of Rumors of Exchange Of Diplomatic Notes.

Tokio, Nov. 26.-Persistent rumors declaring that negotiations are now in progress at Washington between Japanese Ambassador Takahira and Secy, of State Root looking to the mterchange of diplomatic notes definite ly outlining the policies of both countries in regard to the Pacific and China, have equal opportunity of finding credence among the newspapers here whose sources of information are generally excellent. One man who may be considered an authority on official matters declared today that he had reason to believe that such notes had already actually been exchanged at Washington but inquiries at the foreign office while folling to slick a dat eign office, while failing to elicit a flat denial of the report cannot be said to have brought out a direct confirmation. The officials of the American em bassy are also preserving a discreet slience and no information could be gained there.

These rumors are being widely dis cussed about Tokio and it may be said that the consensus of opinion tends to-ward a full belief that the pending exchange of such notes is a well found

change of such notes is a well founded report.

An ex-member of the cabinet and a man who held a high position under the former ministry said today:

"I am not in the confidence of the present ministry concerning every step that is taken; but I have reason to believe that the report that an exchange of notes at Washington is pending is well founded. Every one will be pleased to receive news of the sealing of such a pact of friendship between the two countries as it will forever slience the mischlef makers and calamity howlers who for the past two years have spared no effort to promote friction between America and Japan. A pronouncement which would definitely state the policies of both countries ly state the policies of both countries as to the Pacific and Chinese commerce generally, would give great impetus toward the peaceful development of the entire civilized world. I devoutly hope that the rumors are true."

TWENTY-FIVE MILE RACE.

Hundred and Fifty Start from Yonkers Over Hills.

New York, Nov. 26.-With added stim-ulus because of the Marathon contest at Madison Square Carden last night, 150 runners started at noon today from runners started at noon today from Yonkers in the 25-mile race over the hills of Westchester county. This is the greatest number of men ever entered in a so-called Marathon contest. Some of the best long-distance runners in the country were entered. Among the favorites were Lewis Tewinima, the Indian member of the Olympic team, and Tom Morrissey, who defeated Johnny Hayes in Boston last year.

GOLD MEDALS FOR WRIGHTS.

New York, Nov. 26,-At a banquet to be held in this city under the auspices of the Aero Club of America early next year, gold medals will be presented to the Wright brothers, Orville and Wil-

bur, in recognition of their achieve-ments as aviators.

Designs for the two medals are now under way and a committee has been appointed to collect subscriptions.

NET WORK OF STEEL PENETRATED BY TORPEDO

Newport, R. I., Nov. 26 .- A network of steel which proved impenetrable to whitehead torpedoes in recent tests, was pierced here yesterday by means of the Davis torpedo gun before the board of naval offices. The gun wasfred with a charge reduced, but at the dis-tance, only 100 feet, the torpedo going through at an estimated speed of ning through at an estimated speed of 40 knots, passed not only through the net which is designed to protect bat-tleships, but through a steel hulk in-side the net. Tests at a greater range are to be made later. Lieut. Davis is the inventor of the gun.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

Seattel, Wash., Nov. 26.-A freight and passenger service between Puget Sound, British Columbia, California, Mexico and Central America, will be inaugurated shortly after the first of the year by Jebsen and Os-trander. This firm has received substantial concessions from the Mexican stantial concessions from the Mexican government and it is proposed to maintain the present one sailing every month. The German steamers Erna and Ella will be used by the new service. They carry 4,000 tons dead weight and have accommodations for 88 first and second class passengers. The same tariffs will be maintained as are now tariffs will be maintained as are now by the Pacific Main and

Kosmos lines. Traffic arrangements have been made with the Mexican Central railroad for handling cargo to the City of Mexico, and other interior points via Manzan-illo. Arrangements have also been made with the Tehuantepec National railroad for handling through cargo bound for Europe.

JAPANESE WAR VESSELS **ENGAGED IN MANEUVERS**

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 26.—The steamer Tango Maru arrived last night from Yokohama. When the Tango Maru left Yokohama a fleet of 20 Japanese warships was engaged in maneuvers and the land forces in mimic war.

On the evening of the military maneuvers (Jen. Nishi had been taken ill, his place in command of one of the divisions being taken by Gen. Nogi of Port Arthur fame. Gen Kuroki commanded the other forces.

The death of Viscount Yenomoto, the founder of the Japanese navy. Is reported. After being educated in Holland, Yenomoto returned to Japan in 1867 on the shogun's warship Kaiyo Maru. A frigate, with 24 guns, built in Holland. He was appointed minister of the navy of the shogun. He was sentenced to death after the defeat of shogun's forces in the civil war, but his sentence was commuted and, after several years' imprisonment, he was pardoned and two years later made a vice admiral and envoy to Russia, Returning, he became minister of the navy, and

was the founder of the navy of the modern Japan.

News of a revolution in Thibet, where the lamas had taken the field against China, was also brought. Troops were sent from Szechuan to restore order. Further details of the rioting at Hongkong, as a result of the anti-Japanese boycott, also are reported. It seems that following the outbreak reported by the Teucer, which arrived Monday, there were further and more serious outbreaks, followed with some loss of life. On the night of Nov. 1 3,000 rioters attacked the shops which had been selling Japanese wares and, the police force being madequate to suppress this movement, the troops were called out. Two Chinese were shot dead and several policemen wounded. The ringleaders came from Canton, being part of a society known as "Society of Men Ready to Die," formed to inflict punishment on Chinese who had receded from the boycott, Several cases were reported wherein Chinese merchants dealing in Japanese products had been mutilated, some having their ears cut off. The Chinese vernacular papers at Canton eulogized the rioters.

News from Vladivostok tells of the condemnation of the Japanese sealing scheoner Yowata Maru for raiding the seal rookery at the Copper Islands, where the vessel was captured by a Russian patrol vessel. The vessel was ordered confiscated and the captuin sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

CHLOROFORM MISTRESS OF HOUSE AND ROB IT

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Two robbers, one of them disguised as the head of the family so effectually as to deceive the mistress of the house, invaded the residence of William Goes in Washington Heights yesterday. They overpowered Mrs. Goes, tied her to a chair and chloroformed her, after which they looted the house at their pleasure, After the thieves had made good their

scape, Mrs. Goes remained uncon-clous for half an hour. She is seri-custy ill as a result of inhaling the drug.

The robbery was the boldest and most ingenious that has come to the attention of the police in some time. It is the first visit of thieves to "Million-

aires' Hill," as that quarter of Washington Heights is known, since the kiliing of a burglar by a citizen several years ago.

The robbers spent nearly an hour ransacking the rooms and found \$19 in

When Harry, the 12-year-old son, re-turned from school and discovered his mother's plight, he cut the ropes that bound her and released the chloroformed-soaked handkerchief and he and his 4-year-old sister succeeded in restoring their mother to conscious-

"WHITE SLAVE" TRAFFIC.

Assist in Stamping it Out.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The Chicago Association of Commerce, upon request of United States Dist. Atty. Sims, has decided to lend active aid to the federal government in stapming out the "white slave traffic" in this city. Mr. Sims, in a speech before the association, advocated segregation for the social evil.

NEW YORK CITY WILL LOSE THE YERKES LIBRARY

widow of the late Charles T. Yerkes refused to pay \$17,000 interest on a mortgage, the city of New York will lose the Yerkes library and art gallery adjoining the Yerkes mansion at Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street. An order providing for the sale of the library under foreclosure on Dec. 16, was entered yesterday as a result of proceedings brought by the Mutual Life Insurance company which held the mortgage.

Mr. Yerkes provided in his will that the library and art gallery should become municipal property, and since the suit of the Mutual Life was instituted it was generally understood that the matter would be amicably settled. But unless something is done between now and December 16, the property will be lost to New York as a public institution. mortgage, the city of New York will

public institution.

The value of the library is considered to be greatly in excess of the amount of the judgment to be satisfied, \$242,296—while the land where the structure is situated is held at about \$12,000 a front foot.
With this as an estimate this property is twice as valuable as the

CAPT. AMUNDSEN ORDERS HIS SLOOP GJOA SOLD

mount of the judgement.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Capt. Henry Lund, Norweigian consul at this port, yesterday received instructions from Capt. Roald Amundsen the explorer, to sell at auction the sloop Gjoa in which Amundsen made his famous voyage of discovery through the Northwest passage. The sloop has been lying at anchor at Mare Island navy yard ever since it entered this port after that eventful trip. Consul Lund, who is an intimate friend of the explorer, is also informed that the latter proposes to undertake a voyage in search of the geographical north pole at some not distant date, making the trip in the steamer Fram, Capt. Nansen's ship, now the property of the government of Norway. Amundsen states that he will outfit for the voyage at this port, cruising the Siberian islands and thence into the unknown waters of the north in search of the top of the world. Capt. Amundsen is now in Norway writing a book telling of his travels and dis-

HILL BUYS A RESIDENCE,

New York, Nov. 26 .- James J. Hill. chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, has bought the four-story dwelling adjoinhis residence here in east 56th street. The consideration, it is said, was about \$500,000. Mr. Hill made the purchase in order to forestal the election of any structure near his sidence which might cut off the sunlight.

REDUCED LUMBER RATES.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Important reduc-tions in the freight rates on lumber and articles manufactured therefrom. including building materials, between points on the Pacific coast and Chica-go and the east, are to be put into efect by the Southern Pacific and its connections as soon as the necessary tariffs can be prepared and filed with the interstate commerce commission. The reductions are the direct result of the enforcement of the orders of the interstate commerce commission in the North Pacific coast lumber rate cases, wherein the rates from Oregon and Washington to the east were reduced. The Southern Pacific contested the cases without success. The new rates will provide for a reduction of from 5 to 15 cents per 100 pounds; for example, the rate on lumper, lath, and timber and articles taking the same rate to Chicago is 70 cents. The new rate will be 60 cents. To New York the old rate is 90 cents.

the new rate 75 cents.

The rates on sash, doors and blinds, and other building material to New York will be reduced from 80 to 75 cents, and similar reductions will be made to all points and destinations named in the tariff.

PLAGUE SITUATION ON PACIFIC COAST

Months, Officials Encouraged In Work of Suppression.

is Much Improved in Last Few

OUTBREAK WAS DUE TO RATS

Efforts to Trace Source Crowned With Success During the Month of November, 1907.

Washington, Nov. 26.-The plague situation on the Pacific coast is said o have greatly improved within the ast few months and the officials who have been most active in the work of its suppression are encouraged to believe that with continued vigilance its complete cradication is probable. Dr. Walter Wyman, surgeon-general of the public health and marine hospital serice, in a report to the secretary of the reasury concerning human plague and plague infected rats in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Contra Costa county, and Los Angeles, Cal., and in Seattle, Wash., covering the period by months from May, 1907, to Oct. 1, 1908, shows that since this last named date to case of human plague or of plague nfected rats has been discovered on he Pacific coast.

The report shows that in May, 1907, there was one case of human plague n San Francisco and this resulted fatally. In June and July there were none, but in August there were 11 cases of which six resulted fatally.

In September the number of cases had increased to 41 with 21 deaths. In October there were 3 cases and 24 deaths and in November the cases had increased to 36, with 17 deaths.

For many months the physicians in charge of the work had trapped weekly from 2,000 to 5,000 rats which were examined bacteriologically with reference to plague infections as many were found dead but it was not until November, 1907, that their efforts to trace the plague outbrook to rate were one. vember, 190, that their efforts to trace the plague outbreak to rats were entirely successful for during that month 31 plague-infected rats were captured. In December there were 36 human cases and eight deaths and 43 infected rats were trapped or found dad. During January, 1908, 64 plague rats were found, but the number of human cases had follow to are the Echipure them. had fallen to one. In February there was only one human case but the number of infection-hearing rats secured had increased to 111, but since that had increased to 111, but since that month not a single human case has appeared at any of the coast points under observation and the number of infected rats secured has gradually fallen off, with 58 in March, 24 in April, 22 in May, three in June, two in July, one in August, none in September and two in October. Since then not a single infected rat has been taken.

As to Oakland the report shows that during the last four months in 1997 there were 12 human cases and seven deaths, but no cases have developed since then. During the same period, however, 125 infected rats were found; all of these, however with the exception of one taken last October were captured prior to last May.

In Berkeley there was one death in September, 1907, but no cases since, nor have any infected rats been taken In Contra Costa county there were two plague deaths in July, 1907, and

one recovered case in November, but none since. No plague rats have been taken in that vicinity.

In Los Angeles there was one single ase reported in August, 1908, but none A plague infected ground squirrel

was taken at Los Angeles at the time the human case was reported but no infected squirrels or rats have been In taken since then.

In Seattle, three fatal human cases were reported in October, 1907, but the city has been since that date entirely

from human cases. An occasional plague bearing rat, however, was taken from time to time during the year (21 in all,) until September, 1908, and since then no cap-tures have been made.

PUBLIC PRINTER LEECH SENDS IN RESIGNATION

Washington, Nov. 25.—Public Printer John S. Leach has sent his resignation to President Roosevelt asking to be re-turned to service in the Philippines, Samuel B. Donnelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., Samuel B. Donnelly of Brown, in A. former president of the International Typographical union, was appointed to succeed Mr. Leech.

The change will take effect Dec. 1

next. It is said Mr. Leech's retirement was due to the president's opposition to some of his policies. LAMPHERE JURY.

Out All Night, Unable to Agree, But Not Discharged.

Laporte, Nov. 26 .- Though out all night Laporte, Nov. 25.—Though out all night and also having spent several hours this morning in deliberation, the jury in the trial of Ray Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and her three children, has been unable yet to reach an agreement.

The jury shortly before 11 o'clock today asked for further instructions, and were become in the court and all the instructions. were brought into court and all the in-structions re-read by Judge Richter, it is reported 10 are for conviction and two

COMMISSIONER TANG SHOA YI LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Tang Shao 11, the Chinese commissioner, who brings to American the thanks of his government for remittance of the Boxer indemnity, left this city at 10 o'clock this morning for Washington, accompanied by Prince Tsai Fu and the 50 attaches and students who accompanied them from Pekin. Since their arrival on Sunday the members of the party have remained almost secluded in their apartments at the Fairmont and St. Francis hotels in observance of the period of mourning for China's late rulers, and their departure was attended by no mourning for China's late rulers, and their departure was attended by no ceremony except the attendance at the depot of prominent members of San Francisco's Chinese colony.

The party will go directly to Washington, It is understood that arrangements for the expression of gratitude to President Roosevelt have already been made by Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister. minister.

EMPEROR HAS A COLD.

Berlin, Nov. 26.-According to a bulletin issued this afternoon from the new palace at Potsdam, the cold with which the emperor is suffering, continues to take its normal course.